

GERMANS ARE ALL DRIVEN OUT OF POZIERES

ENTIRE VILLAGE NOW IN HANDS OF BRITISH

SITUATION GOOD GERMANS THINK

TURKS LEAVE BIG FORTRESS

Most Stubborn Fighting Occurs
in the Streets of the Cap-
tured Village.

EVERY HOUSE FOUGHT FOR

Territorial Troops of the Brit-
ish Make Farther Advance
West of the Village.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 26.—The village of
Pozieres has been completely captured
by the British, according to an official
announcement made Wednesday by the
war office.

The text of the statement follows:
"The whole village of Pozieres is
now in our hands. West of the village
our territorial troops made a further
advance and captured two strong
trenches and a number of prisoners
including five officers. Elsewhere on
the battle front there is no change."

Highest Point Seized.
The capture of Pozieres in the
Somme region gives the British troops
domination of the highest point over-
looking the plateau on which the Ger-
man line extends to the eastward.

Some of the most stubborn fighting
in the recent British offensive has oc-
curred in the streets of this village,
which the Germans had fortified until
it became one of the strongest points
of their line.

Severe Counter Attacks.
Every house had to be fought for
and taken separately and the British
after obtaining possession of a con-
siderable portion of the village were
subjected to severe counter attacks,
which they withstood successfully for
several days and then in turn again
seized the initiative until the whole
place fell before their onslaughts.

The German general staff regarded
the possession of Pozieres of such im-
portance that it even brought re-en-
forcements from troops which had
been fighting in the Verdun sector and
these held tenaciously to part of the
village until driven out or captured
in the hand to hand fighting.

GERMAN STATEMENT
OF BRITISH SUCCESS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, July 26.—British troops
have established themselves in the
town of Pozieres, says the official
statement issued Wednesday by the
German war office.

Further to the east on Foreaux wood
and near Longueval minor British at-
tacks were repulsed. Attempted at-
tacks on Fromes wood were observed,
the statement adds, and frustrated by
German fire.

FRENCH WAR STATEMENT
OF THE RIVER SOMME

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, July 26.—The night was
calm on the French front south of the
river Somme, says the official state-
ment issued Wednesday by the French
war office. In the capture by the
French of a group of houses south of
Estres on Monday 117 Germans were
made prisoner and three new German
guns were taken.

STOMACH DISEASE

Causes Death of Elizabeth Morrison,
Daughter of Alva Morrison.

Elizabeth Morrison, aged two
years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva
Morrison, of Corner Linden avenue
and East Pike street died at 6:30
o'clock Wednesday morning follow-
ing a short illness of stomach disease.
The deceased child is survived by its
parents, Virginia and Ruth Morrison,
sisters, and Howard Morrison, a
brother. The funeral services will be
held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon
at the home and the burial will be
in the Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Charles M. Ernst left Wednes-
day morning for Oxford, O., where she
will visit her parents four weeks.

Unknown Financier Buys Control in a Big Concern

Majority of \$841,000 Bonds of
West Virginia Company
Purchased.

FAIRMONT, July 26.—One of the
most important coal deals to be con-
summated in the state for a number
of years is foreshadowed by the an-
nouncement just made in Fairmont
to the effect that a majority of the
issue of \$841,000 of bonds of the
West Virginia Company, a J. M. Guf-
fey creation, is being taken up by a
purchaser whose identity is not yet
known. As the West Virginia Com-
pany has taken up 28,000 acres of
coal in this vicinity, it is likely the
new owners will plan for the im-
mediate development of the field.

It is estimated \$450,000 will be
available from this source with which
to liquidate the Guffey holdings in
this state. Of this amount \$75,000
will be released to Fairmont bond-
holders. Handling the proposition are
W. B. Irvine of Wheeling, S. A.
Moore of Charleston, R. E. Tabbutt
of Philippi, Glenn F. Barnes and M.
A. Fletcher of Fairmont. Senator Tal-
bott is representing the purchaser
of the bonds.

GERMAN PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH IN GREAT DRIVE



German prisoners captured in British drive arriving at Southampton, England.
The first prisoners captured by the British in their great drive on the western front are shown here as
they arrived at Southampton. The number of German prisoners taken by the English in the past month runs
well into the thousands. It will be noticed that many of the men in the picture have been wounded in the head
and are still wearing bandages placed there by British surgeons.

NEW FIRM

Known as Paramount Music
Company Opens a Splendid
Music Store Here.

The Paramount Music Company
has opened a splendid music store
at 116 Third street. Its members are
factory distributors for the celebra-
ted George W. Cable and Company's
pianos and players. In addition to
this the firm expects to carry a very
complete line of sheet music, C. W.
Perine, formerly of Salem, and
Charles Fitchner, of Terra Alta, are
both identified with this new enter-
prise and are both very genial and
pleasant gentlemen. The Telegram
extends to them the right hand of
fellowship and welcomes them to the
city.

RETREAT

Of German Force is Forced
after They Succeed in Pene-
trating Russian Life.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PETROGRAD, July 26.—German
forces under Field Marshal von Hen-
denburg attacked the Russian line
near Kemmern, twenty miles west
of Riga, and nearly succeeded in pen-
etrating the Russian line, the war of-
fice announced Wednesday, but finally
were compelled to retreat by the
concentration of the Russian fire.

TRACTION WORK.

Spadden and Halbert, Fairmont
contractors, began Wednesday to ex-
cavate for the new \$20,000 traction
station at Weston. Work is nicely un-
der way on the new traction station
here. Workmen have begun to pour
concrete there. The force building the
Wolf Summit extension has been in-
creased so as to complete the line
at the earliest possible date.

STRIKE VOTE

To End Wednesday Will Be
Counted from August 1 to
August 5, Inclusive.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, July 26.—The time
allowed for the vote of the Brother-
hoods of Railway Engineers, Fire-
men, Trainmen and Conductors in
the East on the question of calling
a strike for shorter hours and better
pay expires Wednesday. The official
count of the vote will begin here
August 1 and will continue until
August 5.

Ballots arrived at brotherhood
headquarters here Wednesday in big
bundles. Officials predicted that the
vote would be overwhelmingly in fa-
vor of authorizing their conference
committee to call a strike if the rail-
road companies refuse to grant an
eight-hour day and five and a half
cents overtime.

PLAGUE GROWS

As More New Cases Than Any
Day Yet Are Reported in
New York City.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, July 26.—The epi-
demic of infantile paralysis con-
tinued to gain headway today. Although
Tuesday's high record of deaths was
not equalled there were more new
cases reported. During the twenty-
four hour period ending at 10 o'clock
this morning the plague killed thirty-
five children and there were 162 new
cases reported in the five boroughs of
New York City.

ANOTHER TEST

Is Given the German Merchant
Submarine Deutschland
by Its Captain.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BALTIMORE, July 26.—The German
merchant submarine Deutschland was
given another submergence test at its
dock Wednesday. When it arose to
the surface ten minutes later its com-
mander, Captain Paul Koenig, and
Constructor William Prusse, expressed
their satisfaction with the result.

BRITISH REPLY

To the American Note About
Mail Detention to Be Sent
as Soon as Possible.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 26.—Replying to
the request of Walter Hines Page,
the American ambassador, for ex-
pedition of the answer to the American
note regarding the detention of mails
by British censors, the British for-
eign office Wednesday said that the
reply would be sent to the United
States as soon as possible, but that
Great Britain still was conferring on
the subject with the French govern-
ment.

ANXIOUS

Are the Republicans in Con-
gress for Passage of Child
Labor Bill.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator
Kern, the Democratic leader, not-
ified the Senate Wednesday of the de-
termination of the Democratic caucus
to call up the child labor bill as soon
as the District of Columbia appropria-
tion bill is passed.
"The minority is gratified at that
decision," said Senator Gallinger,
speaking for the Republicans. "We
are anxious for the passage of that
measure."

TWO ARE FINED.

A man who told the police his
name was Clyde Brannan was fined
\$6.50 in police court Wednesday
morning for being drunk and disor-
derly in Glen Elk Tuesday night. An-
other man giving the name of Willie
Hutson, who was arrested along with
Brannan, was fined \$3.50. Officer
Yates arrested both men.

NEWS JOTTINGS
OF SALEM CITY

Telegram Correspondent Re-
cords Doings of the
People There.

SALEM, July 26.—The Hon. J.
Frank Hanley, of Indiana and now
the prohibition candidate for pres-
ident, is advertised to be in Salem
on the evening of August 4 and
speak at the Baptist church. He
comes here as a member of the
"Flying Squadron Foundation," an
organization of noted speakers who
have been touring the country in the
interest of national prohibition.

The Rev. C. H. Cox, of Parkers-
burg, a United Brethren minister and
wife were here Sunday, the guests
of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Irvin Studler.

Ira C. Davis, of Kennar, N. D.,
who has spent a month in West Vir-
ginia visiting relatives, returned to
his northern home Sunday. Mr. Davis
operates a large wheat farm in the
Dakotas.

Lloyd Miller and wife are on an
auto trip to Columbus, Detroit and
other northern points. They will be
absent about a month.

Merrill C. Haney, who has been
employed by the Clarksburg branch
of the Oil Well Supply Company has
resigned his position with them and
will go to Colorado and spend some
time in the West where he hopes to
secure employment.

Harvey Morris who spent a number
of years at this place, visited here
this week. He is at present located
at Charleston, as clerk of the Kan-
nawha hotel.

Dr. B. I. Hudkins, who for a num-
ber of years has been a successful
physician and surgeon at Big Isaac,
has located at Parkersburg and es-
tablished a new hospital at that
place. Dr. Hudkins has had unusual
success in surgical cases in his rural
field and now he is locating in a
larger place and will specialize in
his favorite practice.

Miss Lottie Davis has returned
from Lettice Springs and assumed
her position as operator in the Peo-
ples' telephone exchange.

Fred Rohrbaugh, who has been at
Newport News, Va., for a year and a
half working for a ship building com-
pany, is at home with his father, O.
L. Rohrbaugh, the local Baltimore
and Ohio agent for a week's vaca-
tion. After this time is spent here
young Mr. Rohrbaugh will go to New
York City for a brief visit.

The city is beginning extensive
paving improvements. A special
twenty cent levy was voted last April
for paving extension on Water street,
leading to the cemetery. This levy
creates a fund of more than \$4,000
for permanent roads. Street Com-
missioner W. E. Leonard now has a
force of men at work on the Water
street grading. The city has also
appropriated about \$800 to aid in the
paving on the cross street from the
Randolph addition in the west end
of the city, where the property own-
ers are making an effort by public
subscription to pave Caroline avenue,
that connects with this street. With
these two efforts for permanent
roads the city is making its usual
progressive steps for good streets.

Heads of the German Army See
No Occasion at Somme
Now for Apprehension.

KAISER LEAVES FOR EAST

Long Strain of the War Has No
Visible Effects on the
German Emperor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HEADQUARTERS OF THE GER-
MAN ARMY, on the Somme, July 24,
by courier to Berlin, July 25, via
London, July 26.—Emperor William
in his talk with the Saxon and Baden
military plenipotentiaries today
when he described the impressions
resulting from his recent visit to the
trenches punctuated and emphasized
his discourse with vigorous gestures.
With the freshness of his color and
general vivacity of energy his bear-
ing showed plainly that his health
had not suffered under the long
strain of the war.

The emperor's departure for the
eastern front accompanied by Gen-
eral Erich von Falkenhayn, chief of the
general staff, immediately after the
religious services at army headquar-
ters, is taken as a sign that the re-
sponsible heads of the army consid-
er the situation on the Somme now
well in hand and that there is no oc-
casion for apprehension.

MOUTH

Is Shown on a Motion Picture
Screen at the National Den-
tal Association Meeting.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—In a
clinical lecture on "Oral Infections,
With Special Reference to Bacteri-
ology" before the annual convention of
the National Dental Association, Dr.
Weston A. Price, of Cleveland, Ohio,
managing director of the National
Dental Research Institute, displayed
on the screen today motion pictures
of the organisms of the mouth. By
means of motion pictures, he showed,
also, the normal blood stream, depict-
ing the blood freely circulating
through the blood vessels in capillar-
ies, subsequently showing the same
blood stream after bacteria had been
introduced. The pictures revealed
the fact that the bacteria pass
through the larger vessels easily and
clog the smaller ones, finally produc-
ing an embolus, or clot, with a dis-
tinct anemia of the parts. Many of
the minute organisms which invest
the mouth and which pollute the
blood stream, when shown highly
magnified on the screen, have the ap-
pearance of weird monsters, many of
them of ferocious aspect.

Dr. Price is said to be the first
man to have produced motion pic-
tures of the human blood stream, and
the exhibition of the films was con-
sidered one of the features of great
interest and scientific value of the
convention.

PITTSBURG

Produce Merchants Buy
Clarksburg Produce Market
from Mr. Setron.

The Union Market Company, com-
posed of four enterprising young pro-
duce merchants of Pittsburgh, has pur-
chased the Clarksburg Produce Mar-
ket on North Fourth street from Henry
Setron and has taken charge. The
purchasers have conducted a business
in the Pittsburgh city market for some
time. They will continue to be repre-
sented there so that fresh produce and
green goods may be selected and
shipped to the local market regularly
and promptly.

Mr. Setron is a Uniontown, Pa., man
who came here from that city when
he opened the local market and he is
returning to Uniontown, where he will
engage in the same business.

DEATH TUNNEL

Is to Be Penetrated, If Possible,
by Rescue Forces to
Recover Bodies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CLEVELAND, July 26.—Rescue
forces went to waterworks crib No. 5
on Lake Erie Wednesday in the
hope of being able to penetrate the
remote and wrecked portions of the
death tunnel, where the bodies of the
unrecovered dead of Monday
night's disaster still remain.
Waterworks officials said they be-
lieved there are eleven bodies still
in the tunnel instead of twelve as
previously estimated.

Should this prove to be the case
the total death toll of the horror is
twenty-one instead of twenty-two.

BIPLANE SHOT DOWN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, July 26.—A British bi-
plane was shot down by a German
submarine at a point north of Soe-
drugs, Belgium, on Monday, says
an official statement issued by the
German admiralty Wednesday. Two
officers in the machine were cap-
tured.

TILLMAN HAS LOTS
OF GINGER STILL



Senator Ben F. Tillman.

Senator Ben F. Tillman of South
Carolina lacks the fiery dash and
impetuosity which once character-
ized his acts and utterances in the
national capital, but while his health
has been bad for several years, he is
still strong enough to poke about
into places where he may learn some-
thing. This photograph shows him
exploring one of the aeroplanes
which the National Aerial Coast Pe-
trol commission placed near the sen-
ate office building. Senator Tillman
is chairman of the committee on
naval affairs.

WOMAN JAILED
IN CONNECTION
WITH ROBBERY

Tells Police That She Can Identi-
fy Men Who Robbed
Foreigner of \$164.

City police early Wednesday morn-
ing arrested Edna Gregory, a Water
street woman, in connection with the
robbery of a Richmond foreigner of
\$164 in a house on that street late
Tuesday night. The woman was be-
lieved to know the men who com-
mitted the robbery. She was not ac-
cused of having a part in the rob-
bery, but a charge of assembling for
immoral purposes was lodged against
her and she is a prisoner in the city
jail.

The woman told the police that al-
though she did not know the names
of the men who committed the rob-
bery, she could identify them. Plain
clothes officers of the department
were seeking three men, who are said
to have had a hand in the robbery.
The foreigner was lured to the
house by the men, who told him that
they would take him to a place where
he would find a pretty girl. When
the quartet arrived at the house, the
three men knocked the foreigner in
the head and robbed him, according
to the story he told the police.

PIVOTAL DAYS ARE
THESE IN THE CLUB

With the Standings in Most
Cases So Very Close and
the End So Near.

These days are the pivotal days
for the members of the Telegram's
10,000 Club, through which more
than \$4,350 in big cash and mer-
chandise awards are to be distributed
free on this coming Saturday night.
The standings in most cases are
close, and the final outcome depends
entirely upon the results secured by
the leaders during these last few
days. The real hustlers are losing
no time, but are on the go early and
late rounding up every possible sub-
scription. This is the time to see
your friends who promised "to help
you later if you needed it" and the
ones who held back with the excuse
that they would "see you later."

Those who intend to lend their sup-
port at all must do it now for after
ten o'clock Saturday night, July 29,
all the subscriptions in the state of
West Virginia will do you no good
toward winning the auto and the other
big prizes.

Many have been holding back be-
lieving that there might be some truth
in the rumor that during the closing
days of the campaign there would
be an enormous special vote offer in-
augurated.

Final Vote Offer.
But the last vote offer is now in
force and there will be absolutely no
change between this and the end.
There can be no excuse for hesitat-
ing longer. If you have your own

Russian Forces Compel Them
to Evacuate a Strongly For-
tified Turkish Town.

TURKS ARE RETREATING

Cannon, Rifles and Munitions
Are Abandoned by Turks
in Their Flight.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PETROGRAD, July 26.—The Turk-
ish fortress of Erzingan in central
Armenia has been captured by the
Russians. This was announced Wed-
nesday by the Russian war depart-
ment.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 26.—Erzingan,
the strongly fortified Turkish town
in central Armenia, has been evacu-
ated by the Turks, according to a de-
spatch from Petrograd received here
Wednesday by wireless telegraph
from Rome.

Recent advices from Petrograd
said that the Russians after beating
off energetic Turkish counter at-
tacks were converging on Erzingan
from three sides and that the Rus-
sian guards were within ten miles
of the fortified city. The Turks were
reported by Russian aviators to be
destroying the stores and supplies.
Belief was expressed by Russian ob-
servers that the evacuation of the
place already had begun and that the
defense of the fortress was conduct-
ed with the purpose of giving the
Turks time to withdraw to a new
base at Sivass, 130 miles to the west.

The Russian official communica-
tion of Tuesday said the Turkish ar-
mies in the Erzingan region were re-
treating in disorder before irresisti-
ble pressure and were abandoning
along the road cannon, rifles and
munitions.

EXECUTED

Are Six Civilians at Ghent by
Germans on Charge of
"War Treason."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 26.—Six civilians
have been executed by the Germans
at Ghent, charged with "war trea-
son," according to a Reuter Amster-
dam despatch quoting the Telegraph.
The despatch also says that the Ger-
mans have removed 7,000 men, 2,000
women and 150 pupils of the Turgot
Institute from Roubaix presumably
for agricultural work in Germany.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Dock Bowen, the aged man of Sis-
terville who was arrested Tuesday
at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad
station here for having whiskey in
his possession, was held for the
grand jury Wednesday by Magistrate
T. G. Nicenarner and was released
under his personal recognizance.

BABY BOY BORN.

Announcement is made of the
birth of a ten-pound baby boy,
born Wednesday morning to
Mr. and Mrs. James Malarky,
of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home
of Mrs. Malarky's mother, Mrs.
Walter Dronnan, on North Fifth
street. Mother and babe are
doing nicely and an early re-
covery of the father is expect-
ed by his friends.

PIVOTAL DAYS ARE
THESE IN THE CLUB

best interests at heart you will put
forth harder effort now than ever be-
fore, and you will not stop fighting
until the last minute. For want of
this little extra effort during the last
week, many a sure winner has found
himself at the bottom of the list when
the final count is made.

If you are not in the big race your-
self, but have a friend who has been
capable of keeping in the race thus
far, now is the time to prove your-
self a real friend by coming forward
voluntarily and taking out an addi-
tional subscription. Your support
will be appreciated during these clos-
ing days like it never could have been
before, for now is the time when it is
most needed.

Public Is Interested.
While the public is becoming in-
tensely interested in the outcome,
there are few outside of the work-
ers who appreciate the big value of
the awards that are being contested
for. In actual cash value they repre-
sent the combined savings of many
men for years to come. The prizes
themselves stand for the good things
of life, the things we all hope some
day to own, the things we are all
striving and working for. If we start
to get them by saving we have a long,
long road to travel and many priva-
tions and hardships to endure. But
here—through the Telegram's 10,000
Club—you can have all these things,
and possess them not six months or
a year hence, but right now at the
